

MOLESKIN BATTALION IN REVIEW

THE HISTORY OF OUR BIGGEST
AND BEST FOOT BALL
SEASON.

Benny Chosen On Third All Star
Western Pennsylvania Eleven—
French Able to Leave Hospital—
'Varsity and Scrubs.

Pre-eminently the gridiron season for 1907 may be pronounced the most successful foot ball campaign the gold and blue has recorded in decades, in respect to games won, spirit evinced, and financial finalities. Allegheny played just ten games without one break in the arranged schedule, which is a compliment to the manager, and out of that number, won 5 contests, tied 2 and lost 3. These figures in themselves evidence a decidedly victorious season, but when the fact is added that the Niagara tie game was virtually a victory, as was also the tie Geneva game, the latter especially being lost through the inefficiency of the officials this additional light makes the lustre of Victory's crown shine brighter.

With such a season to review, it can be nothing other than a keen pleasure for all who love Allegheny to look back briefly over the past months of work and note with greatest gratification that the big thing the team has been praised for throughout the season, is that every man "fought" from beginning to end. As one student said at Oberlin when the plucky Allegheny team was being defeated by a heavier team: "Well, they're not quitters anyhow, are they?"

The first game was played with Mt. Union and resulted in a defeat of 11 to 6. When the news of the battle reached Meadville at first there was a slight feeling of failing confidence in the team but when the story of the game in detail reached the students this changed to a decided spirit of pride and hope. For in this first game Allegheny was up against professional players. This is not stated without proof to back it up. Besides that, Capt. Benny's men practically called the issue their own until the concluding few minutes of the last half when a Mt. Union man recovered a fumble and ran 40 yards for the touch down that won the day.

As Coach Sheets said at the time: "We must forget it and dig in." So the team did. That first lost victory was only a spur to urge the men on to retrieve the loss. The very next week the team went to Grove City and won Allegheny's first foot ball game in hostile territory, at least the first in many years, by the score 6 to 5. The entire game was played without

(Continued on page three.)



THE SQUAD.

Craft Troubadour Weights Anchor

CRUISING OIL CITY AND FRANKLIN.

Voyage One of Gratifying Success—
Tars Royally Entertained.

Under clear skies and with a most favorable gale blowing, Skipper Sherwin's good ship Troubadour weighed anchor last Friday, bound for Ports

WANDER SPIRIT IN QUILL CLUB CIRCLE

THE BOHEMIAN KNIGHTS AND
LADIES OF THE FEATHER
ARE FASCINATED BY
TRAVEL PROGRAM

Successful Session—Dr. Smith Engineers Best Literary Event of Season.

Monday evening the Bohemian spir-

BUDDING DIVINES ASSEMBLE DIET

EMBRYO PARSONS EAT, DRINK
AND BE MERRY.

The parsons of the Thoburn Club hunted up their spike-tailed coats last Friday evening and journeyed to the home of Dr. C. M. Coburn where they were most elegantly entertained by the pleasant doctor and his talented family.

During the first part of the evening the embryo divines listened to a paper prepared by Rev. W. S. Mitchell, of the Stone church, on "The Relation of the Minister to the Church Organizations," followed by a somewhat free discussion of church problems. In this latter discussion most amusing narratives were brought to light—of experiences which young preachers go through in country charges. The older ministers present decided that the greatest problems of this career come in the first few years.

While this discussion was waxing eloquent the two daughters of the home appeared with white napkins, a flag of truce which calmed the war of words. The excellent refreshments broke the slight stiffness of ecclesiastical discussion and before long the pieties were up in the music room singing college songs, led by Rev. H. L. Smith, and listening to most delightful music, both vocal and instrumental, rendered by the two daughters of the Coburn home.

At eleven o'clock the preachers took one last, regretful look at Dr. Coburn's wood fire in the study and said good-night, not, however, before they had grouped on the porch and roared out a good college yell for the Doctor and his home. Mrs. Coburn reports that no silver ware was stolen.

of Chilon" was inspired. To men and women who love poetry and especially Byron, this talk was most charming and for all it was intensely interesting. Then Dr. Smith spoke of the London part of his last year's trip and also of Paris, all of which put the people of those cities in a new light to those who heard him. W. L. Stidger closed the evening with a serio-comic talk on the advantages of home travel.

The next meeting after vacation will be in charge of Miss Rawley and will probably be held at the same place.

For The New Year

This Truth comes to us more and more the longer we live, that on what FIELD, or in what UNIFORM, or with what arms we do our DUTY matters very little, or even what our DUTY is, great or small, splendid or obscure. ONLY to find our DUTY certainly and somewhere, somehow to do it faithfully, makes us, GOOD, STRONG, HAPPY, and USEFUL men, and turns our lives into some feeble echo of the LIFE of God

—Phillips Brooks

Oil City and Franklin, making its second cruise of the season.

Arriving at the first point of destination, Franklin, the 27 jolly tars unloaded such a cargo that the natives all declared it to be the finest ever blown in by any breeze.

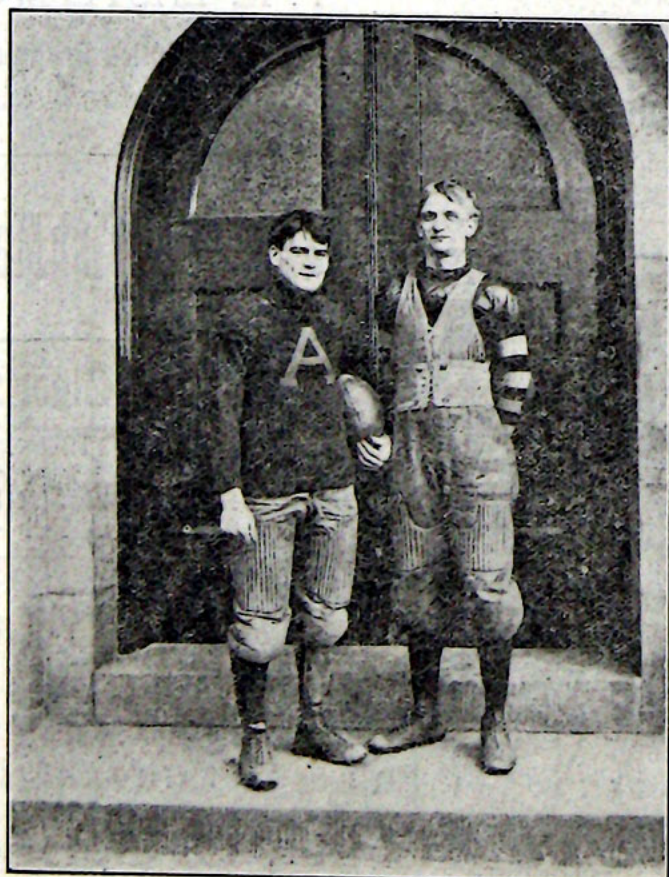
Skipper "Lou" had secured for the

(Continued on page four.)

its of the college, otherwise known as the Quill club held a rousing session at the Diehl home on the Cambridge car line. The merry party, with a disregard for conventionality, truly characteristic of those who handle the quill, left town on the six o'clock car.

When the scribblers reached their destination and had warmed their feet around a big coal fire they were introduced to a good, old fashioned country dinner in a warm and spacious dining room. There were about twenty seated around the board and while partaking of the most excellent farm supper a continuous line of witty repartee passed back and forth in rapid and brilliant succession.

After the dinner and Dr. Lockwood's most excellent and exceedingly high tenor rendition of a somewhat errant "Far Wanderer" and a verse of original poetry from Miss Spalding on a well known fur hat that floats about the campus; after all of these good things the literary crowd then went back to the coal fire and lamp light of the parlor and listened to an evening of travel that Dr. Smith had prepared. Mr. Dennis spoke of his voyage across the Atlantic with a bunch of college men on a cattle ship. His remarks were interpreted with humorous touches. Mr. Elkins spoke briefly of his journey through Ireland, after which Mr. Stockdale pictured his stay in England, the garden spot of the world. These two men were invited guests of the Quill Club and truly gave very decidedly interesting reminiscences of their travels. Miss Beebe then spoke briefly of Switzerland and its beauties, dwelling particularly upon the Castle of Chilon, the place where Byron's poem, "The Prisoner



Coach Sheatz and Captain Benedict.

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Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published every Wednesday morning during the academic year by the students of Allegheny College and devoted to its interests.

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid according to law.

Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

Communications intended for publication should be left with the Editor or Business Manager, or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 12:00 M., Saturday.

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Foot Ball.

With this issue of the Campus we present the history of the past foot ball season and the men whose devotion and heroism made possible the gratifying record of the past months. To 'Varsity man and scrub alike we are loyally indebted. Our tribute is to the crippled veteran, the eleven and the novice.

Coach Sheatz.

The successes of the 1907 foot ball team is materially due to the efficient and able service of Dr. Sheatz in the capacity of coach. Allegheny's big physical director is a connoisseur in the gridiron art, having received his early training at Mercersburg, and later starred on the Jefferson Medical eleven, of Philadelphia. Added to his distinctive worth as a coach, Dr. Sheatz has by his manly and genial personality won a strong place in the regard and esteem of the entire student body.

Retrospection.

"The time draws near the birth of Christ,
The moon is hid, the night is still.
A single church below the hill
Is pealing, folded in the mist."

We pause in the regretful realization that one more year with its fitful dreams, storm and sunshine is slipping into the forgetfulness of endless yesterdays. The throb of destiny is fast "beating out the little lives of men," and as we glance back over the "checker-board of nights and days" that have hastened to make up a fleeting year, should there not come the searching query, are we better, braver, stronger, purer men and women than when the morning of this new opportunity broke across our lives a year ago? Have we come to the twilight of another of destiny's days no more kind, nor gentle, nor generous, than before. Have we been true to ourselves, our ideals, and the sacred professions of friendship. May the new year in its freshness and strength find us drawn to a higher, better living, a broader fellowship for this retrospection.

NORTH SIDE

CARRIES DAY

First of Club Series Basket Ball Fast and Furious.

The inter-club basket ball schedule was opened last Saturday afternoon with a game between the North Side team and the five who represent Farrelly Club. Farrelly's team was the winner of the pennant last year and the men who represented that club Saturday came on the floor with the intention of winning easily. However, North Side played so fast from the first toss-up of the ball that the end of the first half the score was 12-4 in favor of North Side.

The second half was a repetition of the previous one, during the first few minutes of play, then Farrelly's five got together and began to score. The game ended with North Side as winner. Score was 20-16.

Line-up and summary:

North Side—20. Farrelly—16.
Grier F. Scott
Evans, Lewis, ... F. Benedict
Cousins,
Wilkinson C. Limburger
Skellie G. Uhlinger
McCall G. Morgan
Referee—Firestone.

EMINENT LECTURER

DELIGHTS HEARERS

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL DELIVERS NOTED ADDRESS ON "THE SILVER CROWN."

Packed House Held in Closest Attention to Remarkable Address—The Speaker a Master of the Art.

The student body was rarely privileged on last Thursday evening when Dr. Russell H. Conwell, the eminent scholar and lecturer, delivered his celebrated lecture "The Silver Crown" or "How Men Succeed" to a packed house at the Academy of Music. There is probably a no more popular speaker in the United States today than Dr. Conwell and none more deserving of the popularity and heartfelt esteem in which he is held. Upon the platform his presence is a most commanding one and he held the very closest attention of his hearers from the start. The large audience listened in intense suspense at times or laughed heartily at the witty sallies and humorous illustrations with which his lecture abounds. Dr. Conwell possesses a remarkable ease and poise and an easy flow of natural eloquence that completely captivated his hearers and marks him as a master of his art.

The solution of the problem of success, the speaker held consisted in power of observation. It is the power to observe and the initiative to follow out the suggestions we obtain thereby that makes it possible to obtain the high degree of success that characterizes the "kings" of men. We may all be kings. Every man who succeeds in his chosen field is a king and just so much is he a king who succeeds through observation. An old fable tells of a king who was brought to his people through four distinguishing marks—the animals followed him, the sun served him, the water obeyed him and the people loved him. That man had attained those four qualities through observation. He observed and he was called to a throne and the silver crown was placed upon his head. The successful men of America tomorrow are the men who observe today. The address was replete with striking and forceful illustrations which re-inforced the great truths pointed out.

As Dr. Conwell will likely soon retire from the platform this was probably the last opportunity ever to be accorded the student body to hear this truly wonderful man and his great subject.

This was the second number on the People's Popular Entertainment course. The third number will be given on Jan. 21, when Prof. W. M. R. French will lecture.

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD WRITES SERIES

"ZIONS HERALD" IS PRINTING PRODUCTIONS OF OUR PRESIDENT.

"Zions Herald" is running a series of articles entitled "Wesleyan Mission Halls," written by President W. H.

Crawford. The first two installments, which have already appeared, deal with the work of the Manchester and Salford missions. The sketches are written in that breezy entertaining style that is Doctor Crawford's own, and are supplied with abundant anecdote and personal incident.

The material was obtained during our president's recent tour of the island, and interesting descriptive touches from his travels are introduced. The great Christian work, especially among the poorer classes of men, in settlement and mission, is emphasized, and can not help but inspire those who read the articles to a better realization of conditions as they exist among "the other half" in England. The great campaigns of such men as S. F. Collier are described at some length.

LOCAL.

Robert Hall, '03, was a recent visitor at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Dr. E. A. Smith was a guest at the Chautauqua Club at dinner Sunday.

Miss Hazel Emery spent Sunday at her home in Conneautville.

Miss Olive Oakes was the guest of Miss Grace Thomas Sunday.

Miss Lina Powers, '11, spent Sunday at her home in Conneautville.

Miss Edith Birchard spent Sunday with her parents in Cambridge Springs.

Miss Gail Richmond and Miss Alice Walker were guests at the Hall for dinner Sunday.

Mr. William Scott, of Oil City, was a visitor at the Phi Delta house last week.

W. G. Small, '11, has been confined to his room for a few days on account of a dislocated knee.

Wesley Wynn, '05, spent a night with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity last week.

S. H. French was removed from the Spencer hospital to the Theta Delta Psi house on Saturday afternoon.

The interior work on Cochran hall is going merrily forward. A large part of the lathing and plastering is already completed.

Some of the clubs are considering having parts of Dr. Conwell's lecture reprinted for the benefit of their cooks.

Mr. Carrol Trego, Ex-'09, of New York, has been a visitor at the Phi Psi house for the past few days.

Miss Mae Straw, of Hulings hall, slipped on the icy pavement Tuesday afternoon, sustaining a severe fracture of the wrist.

Miss Spalding took the part of Priscilla in the dramatized "Miles Standish" recently given by the students of the Theological Seminary.

O. C. Jones, '07, surprised his fraternity brothers by his unlooked for appearance at the Phi Delta house Saturday evening.

A. P. McCallie left Saturday for Cleveland, where he is to be employed during this week and Christmas vacation.

Miss Mabel McLean left Friday afternoon for Union City, returning Saturday evening to celebrate Christmas festivities with fraternity sisters.

Miss Stella Cook who has been seriously ill for several weeks was taken to her home in Collingwood last Tuesday. Miss Cook expects to return next semester.

The Greek maidens entered their respective fraternity rooms for the first time, after several weeks, Saturday afternoon. All the rooms on the fourth floor of Hulings were quarantined owing to the illness of Miss Cook.

Misses Martha Eckles and Mary James, of Oberlin, are spending a few days with Miss Julia Jones, '10. Soon after 12:30 Friday, the three young ladies will journey toward their respective homes in Kane, Pa.

Rev. H. L. Smith, '03, pastor of the M. E. church at Bellevue, Pa., was a college visitor last week. On Friday and Saturday mornings he participated in the chapel services, bringing inspiring messages to the student body at each service.

Hugh Nelson and "Polly" Miller, and others, enjoyed a little coasting party one night last week. They unfortunately ran into a fat policeman, when nearing the foot of the hill. The cop was sore (in the shins) and said the presence of ladies was all that saved "Cot" and "Polly."

SEASON BASKET BALL TICKETS SOLD AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SECURING TICKETS OFFERED BY MANAGER MILLER.

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MOLESKIN BATTALION IN REVIEW.

(Continued from page one.)

a substitution, which was remarkable for so early in the season with the score so close. As yet the forward pass had been practically untried, the main effort in this game being directed against the line. An interesting feature in connection with this event is that Adsit, who the year before had been at Grove City, in this game spurred on by the jeers and taunts of his former Grove City friends, played a most phenomenal game, winning for himself a permanent "job" on the line at center.

The next game came off at Beaver Falls and as the team arrived late the last part of the game was contested in the "darkness of an unfamiliar gridiron." The game ended a tie, 0-0, according to official reports, but that was only because the official refused to credit Allegheny with the touch down Benedict made after a dash of 80 yards in the darkness, after recovering a fumble. An unprejudiced and authoritative spectator has since stated to the writer of this review that there is no question but that the touch down should have counted. However, the season's record proved the superiority of the boys in gold and blue.

The following week in the splendor of a real October day with its autumn colors and its foot ball weather the season at home opened against Niagara University, the final numerical score of which was 0-0. In this game the team seemed to feel sure of itself on the forward pass and worked it very successfully. Niagara saved the game by frequent punting.

The great Oberlin game came next and in the headlines of the Campus "Captain Benedict's Men Die Hard Out in Ohio." However in the conservative reckoning of issues there was not a greater victory on the schedule than that which the team won in Ohio although the final score was 25 to 0 against Allegheny. Oberlin Review says: "The Allegheny game was in-

two victories won at home, one over Grove City on Wednesday, 11 to 4, and the other on Saturday over Hiram when the score was 17 to 5. The Wednesday game was fast, and brilliant with the snap that was in the November air. A down town sportsman said at this game: "It's the fastest team Allegheny has had in many years." The unfortunate feature was the injury of full back French, who only this week after being in the hospital about eight weeks, is able to walk about on crutches.

The only game of the season at



MANAGER COLTER.

home which was played in the rain was that against Hiram on the Saturday following. The contest was captured principally by line bucks and a few end runs.

On the 13th of November the Campus narrated the defeat of Geneva, Allegheny's Ancient Rival, the Saturday before. It was a glorious fight from start to completion and an unusual amount of aggressiveness was in evidence on the side lines as well as

On the whole the season has been profitable according to financial reports, and very decidedly successful, judging from the spirit of those on the hill who follow the game. Next year looks good. Several old men will be back and if Coach Sheets comes also things will be doing then.

With no attempt to select who's who from a group of such striking players, a synopsis of the work of each 'Varsity man is offered below, in the usual foot ball line up order.

Ginn.

First in the line up is "Ginn," Ex-Captain, alias "Red," "Bob," who has been walking this terrestrial ball just 22 years and who pulls the scales down to 155 pounds when he is playing foot ball. "Red" began his great pigskin career in the Piqua high school where he played three years at left end and was the hero of the young ladies of that borough until Dr. Smith found him one fall and transplanted him to college foot ball circles. This immigration proved a great blessing to the Allegheny team for the old war horse has held down left end for four straight years, being captain of his team last year. He has always played a star game. In fact people have always expected "Red" to play phenomenally and were exceedingly disappointed the few times that he played only "well." Neither have the succeeding years dimmed his glory, only heightened it.

Colter.

Colter, who played left tackle this year and managed the team at the same time is the same age as Ginn, only better looking. He weighs 175 pounds. Colter played on the scrubs parts of two seasons and presented a strong article this year.

Sherwin.

"Louie" Sherwin, the mammoth left guard is 23 years old and anybody would know that he weighs at least 220 pounds. Sherwin is one of the men who has made a real sacrifice to play foot ball during the past two years. He graced the scrub squad 2 years and has virtually played on 'Varsity for three years. He



IN ACTION.

teresting and at times brilliant. They were light, but fast and aggressive, and played the game with such sportsmanship that they deserve to again be placed on our schedule, and meet a greater audience if they ever again play here." To have a word like that said from a rival institution shows both that that institution is fair in its criticism and that the team which won such a comment must have been game to the bitter end. So here's to two institutions who can boast of true sportsmen.

The first week in November saw

COMBINATION OFFERS.

To those who have not yet subscribed for The Campus we make the following combination offers:

The Campus for the remainder of the college year and The American Boy (1 year) \$2.00. Regular price for the American Boy, \$1.00.

The Campus for the remainder of the college year and The Cycle and Automobile Trade Journal for \$2.25. This Journal costs \$2.00.

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side kicker at left guard—220 pounds. He played on the scrubs part of one year but soon made 'Varsity and during the last three years has held down a position on the first team, either at center or guard. The remarkable thing about these two 220 pound guards is that they are quick on their feet in a scrimmage and it has not been an uncommon occurrence to see them break through strong interference and tackle the runner behind the line.

Brown.

Then comes "Oscar M." Brown, the best tackle that has appeared in decades. He is just of age and in training can count up 182 pounds. He played 4 years on the Greenville high school team, and has recorded three straight years here at right tackle and it seems that every year has been better than the year before. Probably the best game he ever played was at Westminster two years ago, the first year of his 'Varsity career, when it was simply impossible to stop his fierce onslaughts. Oscar has had the happy faculty of getting his signal and then hitting the exact spot called for whether there were five men there or not, and he always made his gain. The quarter called on Oscar when he was in a tight place and the strong tackle "was there with the goods" as they say in the gymnasium. He is a Senior and the 'Varsity loses one of the best players ever known in college circles.

Nelson.

Nelson, right end during the past year is 22 years old and weighs 148 pounds. He played three years on Kane high school at quarter back and naturally when he came to Allegheny tried out for that position. He was light the first year and had to play scrub, but the next year he made 'Varsity and played quarter back for 2 years. This year and part of last year he shifted to right end and Stewart was put at quarter. "Cot" found his place at end, for although he was an excellent quarter his position was end, and the past year's work is conclusive proof of that fact. A surer tackle we have never had on the team and his work this year with the forward pass, both in delivering it, receiving it and intercepting it, has been undoubtedly the best on the team.

Benedict.

Captain Benedict, aged 21, weight 155, played 4 years on the Titusville high school and was considered the leading lady. Coach Rickey found him down there and developed him during the two years that he was coach here. "Benny" made the team his first year. He played at right half for a while but was soon shifted to left where he has played since then. This season closes the third year on Allegheny's first team. The past season has showed a decided improvement in an always good player and Benedict has received honor abroad being chosen on the third all star team of Western Pennsylvania, and has received honor at home by being elected captain for another year. The consensus of opinion in school is that he deserves it all.

Miner.

Miner, who played the season at right half, has 22 years behind him and 158 pounds to his credit. Four years ago he played on the scrubs and was in part of two or three 'Varsity games. Then he was out of school for a year and played on several amateur teams. This year he made 'Varsity early in the season and has played a good consistent game throughout. His strong point has been in defense and team work on offense. He was always with the backs, strong and steady,

when they charged and was a factor in nearly every touch down.

Stewart.

Stewart, the speedy quarter back, is no longer a boy, having just passed his majority, and weighs 135 pounds, being the lightest man on the team. He played quarter in several games last year and throughout the season. He has had the advantage of track training and was easily the fastest man on the team. Because of his speed he has frequently made long thrilling dashes down the field for 40 and 50 yds. Not only that but he has general-ed the team like a Napoleon and recorded some phenomenal tackles.

Hines.

Hines, the big full back, has a somewhat checkered career, (even before the gridiron became a checker board.) He played first on the Allegheny Prep. School at Pittsburg. Then he came to Allegheny college and four years ago made the 'Varsity and played in three big games. He was injured in the Syracuse game that year and because of this could not enter the following year. Then the rule against Preps playing on the 'Varsity came into effect and Hines played a year at full on the Prep team. The past year he has held down at full on the 'Varsity and has presented a star game throughout the entire season. His strong point has been line bucking and it is a truth that few lines were able to stop big Hines who weighs 165, stands over 6 feet in his stockings and is unusually speedy for a big man. When Benedict was injured Hines came to the rescue with some good punting.

French.

French, who sustained a broken leg early in the season is 20 years old, and weighed 163 pounds when he began the season. He played one year as full back on the Prep team and captained the eleven. He was a strong player and bid fair to make one of the best fulls that Allegheny has ever boasted, when the unfortunate accident occurred to him. A special ruling was made by the Athletic Association to grant French his letter and it is safe to say that the student body never did anything with greater pleasure.

So ends the story and may the next year's team be composed of as many men of real, true, worth as this year's team has been. If so with the spirit that this, the past season has generated, the future success of foot ball in Allegheny will be as bright as has been the past in basket ball.

The subs, who by their daily assistance helped to make Allegheny's team a winner are:

G. H. Ruhling, the husky, from McKean, has "subbed" two years at left tackle and in that time has shown great ability on the gridiron. This year he has played in several of the games and always held his man in fine shape. 'Varsity material for next year, Ruhling is 21 years old, is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 170 pounds.

H. E. Firestone, '11, has been an efficient sub this year. He comes from McKeesport, where he piloted the H. S. team at quarter. "Fire" played in some of the hard games this season at right half position and proved himself a very speedy man. His chances to make the 'Varsity next year are the best. He is 20 years of age, weighs 148 pounds and his height is 5 feet, 8 inches.

"Sawdy" Croasman is a little man and has been a sub at half for two years and when he hits the line with his 125 pounds, he hits it hard and low. He is 5 feet, 5 inches and is 20 years old.

C. W. Grant as scrub end recorded

good work against the 'Varsity end. He got his experience in that position on the Prep team of last year. He measures 5 feet, 10 inches in height, weighs 145 pounds and is 21 years of age.

"Dud" Ballinger is not a greenhorn in the fall sport. He is a Meadville lad and has played in the right wing position 2 years for the H. S. eleven, before he came up the hill. He weighs 145, is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and is 18 years of age.

H. G. Riblet has been a faithful sub for two years and has shown up admirably in the center position. He is 22 years of age, weighs 190 and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

R. B. Drum has proved himself a valuable man on the scrubs this year. "Kid" played right end, the position which he filled at California Normal before he came to Allegheny. He weighs 142, measures 5 feet, 7 inches, and is 20 years of age.

"Bill" Thomas has been a scrub for two years and plays a gentlemanly game. "Bill" is a Senior, "of age," is 5 feet, 11½ inches tall and weighs 155 pounds.

"Corry" Jones came to Allegheny two years ago from Corry, where he played in the left side of the back field for 3 years. He is speedy as he has shown in "subbing" last year and this. He weighs 142, is 21 years of age and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

W. B. Cole, brother to "Billy" made a good showing this year on the scrub team. He is 2 years younger than his brother, is 6 feet tall and weighs 148 pounds.

C. S. Fullerton, who has been a strong man for the scrubs the last two years, will be graduated next June. He is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and is 19 years of age.

"Bill" Cappeau, another of the class of 1908, deserves mention, as he has been a sub for two years. He is quite young, weighs 150 pounds and measures 6 feet, 1 inch in height.

C. F. Stewart has played scrub tackle for two years. He is 22 years of age, weighs 170 pounds and is 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

"Bob" Stockdale was a scrub last year and has done good work as scrub tackle this year. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 150 pounds and is 21 years of age.

Stetson came down from Cambridge Springs where he played end on the H. S. eleven. He tried out for guard on the scrub team this year. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 145 and is 20 years of age.

CRAFT TROUBADOUR WEIGHS ANCHOR.

(Continued from page one.)

trip the services of Miss Helen De Arment as soprano soloist and her splendid numbers, added to the already excellent repertoire of the club, made an unexcelled programme of musical selections. Storms of applause rewarded every rendition by soloists, quartette or club and impersonator Thomas seemed to bring forth greater peals of laughter than ever before.

The work of the soloists, Miss De Arment and Mr. Lick, was thoroughly appreciated both at Oil City and Franklin, and the Mandolin Club, outdoing all its former work was repeatedly encored.

Among the enjoyable features of the trip was the reception tendered to the club at Franklin by the members of the M. E. church choir under whose auspices the concert was given. The choir, which is directed by Mr. Lick, entertained the club in a most delightful manner.

CLASICAL CLUB.

The Classical Club assembled for the last meeting before the holidays last night in their quarters in the library building. After the business session, Mr. Lord read the principal paper of the evening, entitled "Methods of Building Among the Ancient Greeks." A discussion followed this interesting paper. Mr. Broadbent then reviewed a magazine article upon "Caesar's Strategy in the Gallic Wars."

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